# A DUEL WITH POTATOES.

HOW A KENTUCKY PREACHER ONCE WHIPPED & BULLY.

Rev. Bill Bowman Was Full of Piety and Pugnacity - The Neighborhood Bully and He Got the Chance.

This story is told by Dr. H. C. Morri-

"Speaking of ministers," remarked Dr. Morrison, "reminds me of a relebrated duel that occurred in Millarstown, Gravson county, Ky., in 1843. In that case a preacher was one of the principals in an

"The preacher was Rev. Mr. Bowman, better known as 'Fighting Bill Bowman,' a long, raw boned, rough-and-ready kind of man, full of piety and pugnacity.

"If another preacher got up in the pulpit and started preaching it all depended upon Bill's views on the subject as to whether he would submit to it or not. On one occasion a brother minister tried it, and his and Bill's views differed widely on the subject.

"'Here, Brother Blank,' remarked Bill. 'that doctrine isn't worth pancakes. Sit down and let me show you how to

"In pursuance of his own ideas on the and fired volley after volley of orthodox | beauty." Gospel at the heads of his astonished THE CHALLENGE.

"There was no foolishness about Bill Bowman. He was a good man, a Godfearing man in his rough way, but it was worse than folly to undertake to crose him when he became satisfied that he

"On the occasion in question there was of his joy had not thought that Tom a tough citizen in the audience who had could not be as happy looking on conceived a violent dislike for Brother Bowman.

"He was a holy terror in Grayson county, in those pioneer days when men ruled by might more than by right. "We will call him Brown for short,

and whenever Brown got on the warpath | Union hill, just to see how the city all those who did not feel disposed to marshal will look trying to catch us." have their heads punched or bodies bruised gave him a wide berth. "On a Sunday he went to one of the

churches included in Bill Bowman's cir- coveted by the coasters, and the only cuit with the avowed intention of going for the preacher. He had determined to settle with the preacher at once and for river, frozen now smooth as marble, and all, and he boasted of his determination it was a poor sled that stopped short of ceipt of or er. among his cronies.

"Brother Bowman heard of it, when he ascended the pulpit steps he obstruction. The wind might cut like a had a look about him that was ominous. knife where the skin was exposed, and "He read the Scriptures, lined out the there was the long tug up the hill; but hymns, offered the prayers and went what did they care, when they could through with the usual routine.

"Then he took his text, and it was one sides it was forbidden ground, and that that was peculiarly appropriate for the made it the more inviting. occasion and the subject in hand.

When he began preaching there was about law and order, and what he would no mistaking the drift of his discourse. do if he was the mayor or an alderman, He went for the bullies and ruffians but he meant to have one slide down without gloves, and among the number he particularized Billy Brown, who sat scowling in a corner. Of course Brown was enraged. He waited until the sermon was about concluded, when he arose stout new rope in both hands, while Tom and used some very pointed language behind held fast to John, and away they toward the preacher, and then strode out. "The sermon was concluded with a

terrible denunciation of the bully and his conduct, and then the preacher concluded the service in the usual way. "On the following day Bill Bowman warn the person to move, but he seemed received a challenge to meet Bully Brown no be standing there for a purpose. The

remove the stains from the bully's and hands outstretched, stood ready to wounded honor. "Brother Bowman was not backward in the least particular, and having the Tom. "We shall knock him down."

choice of weapons, he selected them at HONOR SATISFIED.

"Through his second he notified Bully between the man's legs, and as the latter Brown that he would meet him at a reached down and grasped the rope, exspecified time and place, and that a half claiming. "I've got ve," the boy took bushel of Irish potatoes, selected the size him in his lap, and the sled flew on with of a man's fist, should be the weapons. accelerated speed. Who was the pris-These were to be picked up one at a time. oner, after all? A bright thought flashed and the duelists were to throw them at into Tom's mind. He whipped out his each other, at a distance of fifteen paces. knife and quietly cut 4 : rope on each until the potatoes were exhausted or the | side, holding it in such a way that the duelists were satisfied.

"This selection infuriated Brown. He considered that it was heaping insult on they glided out on the level surface of indignity, and he fairly raved over it. | the river, it was the work of an instant | "But he was compelled to accept, as to send the heavy man sprawling on the Brother Bowman was firm in his posi-

"Of course such an unique affair at boots. tracted a great crowd, and on the day appointed there was an immense gather- ice, and dropping behind it and looking | ceipt of \$1 00 cach. ing at the place appointed for the fight. "Powman was an expert hand at throwing, and when the principals took had quickly picked himself up, and stood their places and the word was given.

Brown threw at Bowman with all his ing around with a bewildered look on his Address might and missed. "Bowman had reserved his fire, and as alized the situation. They could see him Brown stopped to pick up another potal distinctly in the bright moonlight, and to. Bowman let drive, and the missile they rolled over and over on the ice, try-

went straight to the mark. It raised a ing tostifle their laughter at the comical knot on Brown as large as the potato. | sight. Well did they know it was their "Then the fight became hotter. Brown last coast on that hill, but that one was was wild with anger, and his potatoes enough to make them laugh as long as

were thrown at random. Bowman was they lived.-Lewiston Journal. cool and self possessed, and he made every shot tell "For five or ten minutes the battle

raged, but about the time the sixth potato raised its lump on Brown's body the latter cried enough. "He was badly beaten. He was bruised

and banged up to such an extent that he had to be carried up to his bed and a physician was summoned to attend to his

"When he got up again he was the worst cowed man in Grayson county, and after that he was never known to offer a challenge again."

"That suggests a good idea." remarked a gentleman who had listened to the story. "Now, suppose our Georgia duelists would try that sort of a battle. It would not only be less liable to produce fatal results, but it would also aid in the development of a farming industry that

might lead to valuable results." "That's so," remarked another, "and then it would be a bonanza for the retail

grocers."-Atlanta Constitution. Would Not Supply Grese. The momentous fact now bursts upon the world that in the fourteenth year of the reign of Pt. lemy Philadelphus, one of the royal gooseher is wrote a letter stating that he could not supply twelve geese wanted for the king's festival. O: this simple fact the world has been at ignorance for over 4,000 years, yet we are now assured of it on as irrefragable historical evidence as that which tells us that the Pharaoh of Joseph's time im prisoned his chief butler and chief baker for probably as small an offense. It comes about in this way: The state pa per concerning the royal geese was duly pigeonholed, and, after the lapse of years perhaps, was disposed of as waste papyrus. It fell into the hands of the undertakers, who used it along with a lot of similar material in making the cartonnage headcase for a mummy. This mammy was entombed in the ne-

cropolis of a little town (the site is called Tell Gurob at this day) which began to fall into decay about the time of Menep than, the supposed Pharaoh of the Exodus. It has been disinterred by Mr. from these stationary engines to the loco-

Petrie in the course of his excavations | motives by wires through the rails. For in the Fayouan. The headcase, with a example, I would put two big engines thin covering of plaster over all, was between New York and Philadelphia, soaked in water, and the papyri of which and enough power could be furnished to it was composed became separated with- whisk the limited at the rate of 100 miles out injury to the original writing. Thus per hour. -Pittsburg Dispatch. we come to know about the gooseherd and about a great many other far more interesting facts in connection with

ing the progress that has been made in

Egyptology during the present century,

to learn as much about Egyptian anti-

quities as the present one can about Gre-

THE NEW SLED.

Help, Tricked the Marshal.

"Oh cracky, John, I have got the bul-

liest sled you ever saw," was the saluta-

tion of the boy who gave the signal. "It

will beat all the gimcracks on the road.

My uncle made it; he says I've got to be

before you brag. You'll have to look

out, or Marshal Grey will get it, and

Do you know he says not a boy shall

have his sled back again that he catches

as he in the possession of such a prize.

noble hearted fellow, hastened to say,

"Look here, Tom, you and I are in com-

pany, you know, and this sled is as

much yours as mine to use. Let's try

that hill whether or no; after that, no

It did not take many minutes to get

started. John steering and holding the

lose his sled, but he would do what he

could to prevent it. He steered directly

marshal should not suspect the trick.

them ran as if shod with the seven league

There was a huge log frozen into the

back, the sight which met their eves con-

vulsed them with laughter. The marshal

face, which changed to wrath as he re-

The Golden Apple.

are full of a nancilaginous substance,

which, owing to its demulcent nature, is

valuable in bronchial troubles and

coughs, which diluted it used in various

eve washes, and which is largely com-

pounded in what is called bandoline,

lately as popular a dressing for the hair

as the perfumed pomades were once.

Meanwhile the beauty afforded us by the

quince is especially remarkable; in spring

the bush of the fruit producing kind be

ing covered with large petaled blossoms

of an exquisite pale pink and a most

delicate perfume, and the bush of the

species whose fruit is not used bearing

blossoms of a flaming scarlet, which

gives it great value as an ornamental

shrub; while in autumn the great spheres

of downy gold seem fairly to steam with

a spicy fragrance of indescribable rich-

ness. The quince is a southern growth,

found wild in Africa and Asia, and it is

celebrated throughout Oriental litera-

ture. No list of delectable fruits is com-

plete without it there, and its aroma fills

the pages of the "Arabian Nights," while

in classic affairs it has as many advo-

cates as the orange in claiming to be the

Edison's Answer.

You ask me about the future of elec-

tricity. It is the coming motive power,

It will be used on all railroads some day,

but the point is to get an economical en-

gine. My theory is to have immense

dynamos located all along the line of the

road and have the electricity conveyed

golden apole of the Hesperides.-Har-

went, their eyes shining like stars.

seize the sled.

one solely tabooed to them.

sliding down Union hill this winter?"

cian or Roman.-Levant Herald.

comforter and mittens as he ran.

PIMPLES ON THE FACE Denote an impure state of the blood and are interesting facts in connection with looked upon by many with suspicion. Acker's every day life and affairs of the Egyp- blood Elixir will remove all impurities and tians of that epoch. For there are lots leave the complexion smooth and clear. There of mummies and quite a crop of Ptole- is nothing that will so ther ughly build up the constitution, parify and strengthen the whole system. Sold and guaranteed by J. F. W. maic documents, and many of them will soon be in the actual custody of the LeLorme. British museum authorities. Consider-

A DUTY TO YOURSELF. It is surprising that people will use a com and the abundance of fresh material that valuable English one for the same money has been brought to light of recent Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure years, the next generation may be able for sick headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken and do not gripe. For sale by J. F.W. DeLorme.

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## 1890. Harper's Magazine. ILLUSTRATED.

careful or I'll get into trouble with it, it A new Shakespeare-the Shakespeare of ED goes so like lightning. I told him I'd WIN A. ABBEY-will be presented in HARFER'S subject Bill then ascended the pulpit risk the trouble. Just see what a MAGAZINE for 1890, with comments by ANDREW LANG. HARPER'S MAGAZINE has also made the greatest of living French novelists, for the exclusive publication, in serial form, of a bumorous story, to be entitled "The Colonists of Tarascon: the Last Adventures of the Famous then you may whistle for your fine sled. Tartarin." The story will be translated by HENRY JAMES, and illustrated by Rossi and W. D. Howells will contribute a novelette in

Tom had no new sled and felt sore three parts, and Larcadio HEARN a novelette about it, while John in the exuberance n two parts, entitled "Youma," handsomely In illustrated papers, touching subjects of current interest, and in its short stories, poems and timely articles, the MAGAZINE will main-But he saw his mistake, and being a tain its well known standard.

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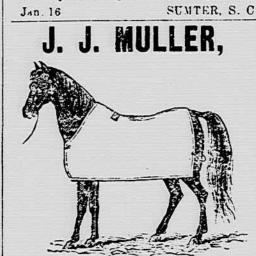
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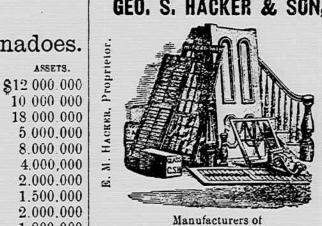
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IN THE BEND OF KING STREET,

"Kingstree 6 28 6 19 3 12 6 46 Ar Florence 7 30 7 40 4 20 7 55 A M. P M A. M P. M A M. \* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. Train No. 60 connects at Florence with train on C. & D. R. R. for Cheraw, S. C. and Wadeshoro, N. C. No. 52 runs through to Columbia via Central R R. of S. C. Nos. 78, 66 and 14 run solid to Wilmington, N. C., making close connection with W. & W.

Atlantic Coast Line.

NORTH-EASTERN R. R. OF S. C.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE,

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Nov. 18, 89 No 15 No 61 No 27 No. 23 No. 53

"Kingstrei 8 56 .0 16 2 29 11 45 Ar. Lanes. 9 15 10 37 2 50 12 12 P M Le. Lanes 9 15 10 37 2 50 12 12 \*7 50 Ar. C a's'n 11 08 12 30 5 00 2 41 9 30 A M P. M A. M. A. M. P. M.

Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Flor-

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Le. Cha's'n \$\frac{A.M}{\pi} \frac{P}{A} \frac{M}{A} \frac{P}{A} \frac{M}{A} \frac{P}{A} \frac{M}{A} \frac{N}{A} \frac{M}{A} \frac{M}{A} \frac{N}{A} \frac{M}{A} \

Ar. Lanes. 6 11 5 44 2 50 6 29 9 10 Le Lanes. 6 11 5 44 2 50 6 29

|No 66|No 60|No. 78|No. 14|No. 52

Le Florence | \*7 47 | 79 00 | \*1 35 | \*10 35

ence with No. 23 Train.

AUGUSTA R. R. CONBENSED SCHEDULE. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Arrive Florence .... No. 501 A M 3 20 4 35 †10 34 6 15 11 55 Leave Sumter ... Ar've Columbia. . ......

Leaving Lanes 9:15 A. M., Manning 9:56 Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Florence TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 51 No. 59 No. 53

Leave Sumter ... Arrive Florence ..... Arr. Wilmington ..... \*Daily. †Daily except Sauday. No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S C., via

Central R. R. arriving Manning 7:04 P. M., Lanes 7:42 P. M., Charleston 9:30 P. M. No. 59 connects at Florence with C. and D. train for Cheraw and Wadesboro. Nos. 78 and 14 nake close connection at Wilmington with W. & W. R. R. for all points Train on Florence R R. leaves Pee Dee daily

arrive Pee Dee 8.50 A.M. Train on Manchester & Augusta R. R. leaves Summer daily except Sunday, 10:50 A. M. arrive Richardson 12.01. Returning leave Richardson 12:15, P. M. arrive Sumter 1:30 P. M.

JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't.

J. R KENLY, Assistant Gen'l Manager.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

JOINT TIME TABLE, NO. 2. effect Monday, June 25th, 1888.

Pleasant Hill 6 53 3 41 Kershaw Westville De Kalb Camden 9 01 Arrive Kingville 6.00 9 31

10.15 " Charleston 9.10 " Augusta 11.30 NORTHWARD.

" Kingville 9.45 Camden Junc. 11.15 5.53 " DeKalb 9 07 11.37 Westville 9.28 11 50 6 28 Kershaw 9.52 Oakhurst 12.15

Sundays excepted. Through trains both ways between Lancaster and Columbia. Through coach both ways between Lancaster and Charleston. Connections made at Columbia for West and North, at Charleston on Tuesdays and Fridays with steamers for New York; at Au-

D. C. ALLEN. General Passenger and Ticket Agent.



tain Patents in letime than those remote from WASHINGTON. Send MODEL DRAWING or PHOTO of invention. We advise as to patentability free of charge and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS PATENT IS SECURED.

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this season's make, for sale by the gallo : or

R. R for all points north. J. R. KENLY, J. F. DIVINE,
Ass't Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Sup'
T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent. Gen'l Sup't

Atlantic Coast Line WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND

Dated Nov 18, 1889. No. 23 No. 27 No. 15 9 33 12 49 6 51 10 20 1 20 7 27

No 52 runs through from Charleston via

PM , PM ; P M AND HAIR.

> except Sunday 4 :0 P. M., arrive Rowland 7:00 P. M. Returning leave Rowland 6 30 A. M.,

> T. M. EMERSON, Gen. Passenger Ag't. South Carolina Railway Co.

Charleston, Circinnati and Chicago Rail ond, and Camden Branch S. C. Railway. In Leave Lancaster

" Orangeburg

Leave Augusta p m 2.09 Charleston Orangeburg 8 57 3.30 8.50 Columbia

Pleasant Hill 10 22 12 23 Arrive Lancaster 11.00 12 45 Trains on Camden Division run daily,

gusta for the West. Through tickets on sale at Camden to all points,



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